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14MONTHS

FOR FEDERAL PROTECTION

OF INDIANS IN OKLAHOMA

Mohonk Conference Adopts Plat-orm Dealing With Conditions Among Civilized Tribes.

MOHONK LAKE, N. Y., October 16.—
Unless the Legislature of Oklahoma
give "early and adequate protection"
to the Indians in that State the Federal government should resume full
jurisdiction over them, in the opinion
of the Lake Mohonk Conference, which
to-night adopted a platform dealing
with conditions among the civilized
tribes of Oklahoma.
The observer considers also the site

NNOUNCE STANDING OF BABIES IN CONTEST

any Difficulties. Are Encountered in Securing Accurate Measurements.

AD TEETH DISQUALIFY SOME

Perfect Score, but Is Not Awarded Prize, as Whole Class Could Not Be Re-Examined.

mouncement was made yesterday the scores of babies entered in the ter baby contest at the Virginia to Fair, only the prize winners havheretofore been announced. The est was held under the auspices of rent Teacher Association, and is ed as having been most suc-

In the final scoring, several children, otherwise made remarkably good es, were disqualified by defective h, in the second and third classes, the second ctass, of children one to two years, great difficulty experienced in getting accurate surement of height he awards were as follows:

irst class: 'Robert Eugene Jacobs months, 100 per cent, plus, plus, ; Conway Magee, nine months, 100 cent, plus, plus; Mary Walls, ntcastle, Va., 100 per cent, plus ne months); Mary Dean Hoag, 14 bllo Street, Petersburg, nine months, per cent; William S. Kusterer, six nths, 100 per cent; George M. Mosssix months, 99.5 per cent; Leonard sley, eight months, 99.9 per cent; rge Cochran, eight months, 99.5 per t; John Gordon, nine months, 99.5 Harry Kramer, eight months Godsey, six months, 99 per cent; rgaret Haller, ten months, 99 per t; F. P. Jones, Jr., seven months, per cent: Robert Carter, eight nths, 99 per cent; Collins D. White, months, 99 per cent; Averil Louise tion, one year, 99 per cent; Paul C. uch, six months, 99 per cent; M. Austin, ten months, 99 per cent; ten months, 99 per cent H. Lukhard, six months, 98.5 per Evelyn Kessler, seven months, per cent; Elwood Perkins, six 98.5 per cent; Alma Pitman, the, 98.5 per cent; Ernest en months, 98 per cent; Julia, ten months, 98 per cent; Wil-rgerum, six months, 98 per aurence Lauterback, eleven ight months, 98 per cent, Evans, six months, 98 per erine Van Loyd Phillips, one

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The third class in order of percent-es, was as follows: Gary A. Bousman. ree years, 100 per cent, plus, plus, plus, is; Annie Brooke Jones, two years even months, 100 per cent, plus, plus, is; Emma Virginia Batten, two years e months, 100 per cent plus, plus, is incompanies. e months, 100 per cent, plus, plus; ncy Wilson, two years seven months, per cent, plus, plus; Margaret Coulber cent, plus, plus; Margaret Coulourne Valentine, two years eleven
onths, 39.9 per cent; Margaret Ford,
vo years six months, 99.5 per cent;
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or cent; Rogers Musy, two years four
onths, 99.3 per cent; Mary Virginia
avis, two years six months, 99 per
nt; Marie Heye, two years nine
onths, 99 per cent; Mabel Parsely,
venty-eight months, 99.9 per cent;
arolan Elizabeth Fisk, Centralia, two
ars six months, 98 per cent; Aelise
are leven up its charges of the use of dumdum
bullets in the French and British
arhies, the German general staff has
seven facsimiles of wrenn statements signed by W. E. Gordon, colonel
of the Gordon Highlanders, and H. F.
Nish, lieutenant-colonel of the same
regiment, covering the issuance to
them and other officers of flat-nosed
ammunition for their revolvers.
Both officers, who now are prisoners
of war at Torgau, Saxony, state they
had buried the questionable revolver
ammunition served out to them in
regular course, Colonel Gordon declaring he did so because he doubted ars six months, 98 per cent; Aelise ing he did so because he doubted whether its use was permissible.

The statements are witnessed by Lieutenant Baron von Lersner, late secretary of the German embassy in washington, and now attached to the general staff, and by Lieutenant Baron von Lersner, late secretary of the German embassy in washington, and now attached to the general staff, and by Lieutenant Baron von Lersner, late secretary of the German embassy in washington, and now attached to the general staff, and by Lieutenant Baron von Lersner, late secretary of the German embassy in washington, and now attached to the general staff, and by Lieutenant Baron von Lersner, late secretary of the German embassy in washington, and now attached to the general staff, and by Lieutenant Baron von Lersner, late secretary of the German embassy in washington, and now attached to the general staff, and by Lieutenant Baron von Lersner, late secretary of the German embassy in washington, and now attached to the general staff, and by Lieutenant Baron von Lersner, late secretary of the German embassy in washington, and now attached to the general staff, and by Lieutenant Baron von Lersner, late secretary of the German embassy in washington, and now attached to the general staff, and by Lieutenant Baron von Lersner, late secretary of the German embassy in washington, and now attached to the general staff, and by Lieutenant Baron von Lersner, late secretary of the German embassy in washington, and now attached to the general staff, and by Lieutenant Baron von Lersner, late secretary of the German embassy in washington, and now attached to the general staff, and by Lieutenant Baron von Lersner, late secretary of the German embassy in washington, and late washington washingto two years seven months, 98 per

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ree years, as per each, rioyd Carton oyers, two years six months, 97 per nt; Marie Smith, two years, 95 per nt; Harrison Godbold, two years ur months, 95 per cent; Albert Harris evost, two years six months, 95 per

SOME RIBBON-WINNERS AT STATE FAIR





ASKS FOR ANNULMENT

Wife of William Solotaroff, Famous Naturalist, Seeks Relief in Court.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

stroll through your garden he can dif-ferentiate between the Tulipa Suaveo-lens and the Tulipa Gesneriana as easi-

USE OF DUMDUM BULLETS

AGAIN CHARGED BY GERMANS

ue Facsimiles of Written State-ments Signed by British Officers Sustaining Accusation.

Correspondence of Associated Press.] BERLIN, September 29.—Following in its charges of the use of dumdum bullets in the French and British

von Berckheim, and are accompanied

by a photograph of two flattened bul-lets, evidently for use in a revolver.

LONDON, October 17 (3:20 A. M.).— The Daily Chronicle's correspondent in France contributes the following: "Dunkirk, which expects to be the next objective of the German attack,

next objective of the German attack, was the target Thursday for an aeroplane raid. One Taube machine was brought down, after dropping two harmless bombs, and the two aviators were made prisoners. One of them had been mortally injured by the sharp-wheeters

OF AEROPLANE RAID

DUNKIRK IS TARGET

OF THEIR MARRIAGE

Annie B. Jones 2YEARS-11 MONTHS

RAILROADS SEEK RELIEF FROM JUSTICE RATE ACT [Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

NEW YORK, October 15.—William Solotaroff knows all about trees and flowers and creeping vines, and things like that. He can tell you off-hand that the big tree in the front yard that the big tree in the front yard back home, the one that you always thought was just a plain elm, is really an Ulmus Americana, and on a casual stroll through your garden he can dif-

Operation of "Long and Short Haul"
Clause Declared to Work Great
Hardship.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] officials of short lines of railroads all over North Carolina and from numbers of lines in adjacent States there are ly as you can tell the difference be-tween ham and eggs. Mr. Solotaroff, in fact, knows so much about botany that he was commissioned by the United

DESPERATE ATTACK
MADE ON AUSTRIANS

LONDON, October 17 (1:50 A. M.) .-

LONDON, October 17 (1:50 A. M.).—
The following Servian statement has been received from Nish by Reuter's Telegram Company:
"The Serbo-Montenegrin troops commanded by General Rojanovio, on Wednesday made a desperate attack on the Austrians in Glasinatz, in Bosnia. The battle ended in a complete victory for our troops over a division of the enemy, which was reinforced by other units. This victory is important, because the plateau of Glasinatz dominates the fortifications of Sarajevo (capital of Bosnia).

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"At midday Wednesday the enemy attacked our positions at Blutchevo. The result was satisfactory for us. On the Drina River, fighting satisfactory to the Servians took place towards Kuriatcheza.

"There is nothing important to report from the remainder of the front."

ADVANCE CONTINUES WITH FINE RESULTS

(By a Staff Correspondent.)

BORDEAUX, October 16.—The meagreness of official communiques must not be interpreted unfavorably. I understand the general advance that has now reached the North Sea continues with excellent results, and that a huge battle front of allies steadily closes its iron grip upon the Germans. The latter have not broken through, and cannot, anywhere from the Vosges

and cannot, anywhere from the Vosges to the North Sea. The great cavalry battle in the north was a stupendous fight, but "it is passed over as a detail in war, as it is to-day," said one officer to whom I

WASHINGTON, October 16.—At the quest of Senator Shields, the Sueme Court to-day postponed for one if raction in the Motlow suit, involvation allies of the constitutionality of the Tenness of liquor law. The case is in process settlement, Senator Shields told the urt,

NEW HAVEN DISSOLUTION CANADIAN TROOPS POUR DECREE READY TO-DAY

Conferences Held in

New York.

lines Laid Down in Proposition In Many Regiments Social Distinc-Made by Department of Justice Followed - Matter of Divorcing Steamships Left to I. C. C.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] NEW YORK, October 16 .- The decree dissolving the New Haven Railroad monopoly will be filed with the clerk of the United States court in the Federal Building to-morrow morning. All the details of the dissolution were perfected to-day at a series of confer-ences between F. M. Swazker, special assistant United States attorney, in charge of the New Haven case: Moore-

ences between F. M. Swazker, special assistant United States attorney, in charge of the New Haven case: Moorefield Storey, chief counsel for the road, and President Howard Elliott.

The decree will follow the lines laid down in the proposition made by the Department of Justice and accepted formally by the New Haven directorate. The Boston and Maine holdings of the New Haven will be put into the hands of trustees to be disposed of wagons drawn by traction engines, then the motor trucks, and lastly the commandeered London metal astly the commandeered London metal most of the service of busses. The cavalry and the artillery followed, and most of these units now are in camp, but only a few infantry regiments so far have arrived. The sleepy old villages scattered over the country, awakened by the clang of hoofs on the hard roads, heard a strange medley as the colonials trooped by The notes of "It's a Long, tong Way to Tipperary," mingled with the Spanish-American War favorite, "There'll Be Hot Time in the Old Town Haven system.

Haven system.

The matter of divorcing the steam-ship companies controlled by New Haven from the system will be left to the determination of the Interstate Commerce Commission, under the terms of the clause of the Panama Canal act relating to the ownership of steam-ship companies by railroad corpora-

On the map the "unscrambled" New Haven Railroad proper will be short of two of its important wings, but otherwise will be unchanged. Of course, the trolley lines will have been cut loose from the parent body, but the only two steam roads that will now go under separate management will be the Important Boston and Maine and England, the New York and New England, the Old Colony and the Rutland Raliroads. A decision as to the right of the New Haven to retain its steamship holdings will be rendered by the Interstate Commerce Commission some time next month.

Interstate Commerce Commission some time next month.

J. W. H. Crim, of counsel for the New Haven, as well as personal counsel for former President Mellen, said to-day that the road's stock in the Eastern Steamship Corporation was already as good as sold

already as good as sold.

The dissolution will go into effect almost immediately, and with the exception of the steamship lines, all the concerns included in its terms will thereupon cease to be operated by the New Haven, and the battle to smash New Haven, and the battle to smash this particular monopoly will be at

INTO ENGLISH CAMPS

All Details Perfected at Series of Sleepy Old Villages Hear Strange Medley as Colonials Go Marching By.

INTO EFFECT ALMOST AT ONCE AMERICAN RAGTIME POPULAR

tions Are Obliterated, and Men of Fortune With College Degrees Serve as Privates.

SALISBURY, ENG., October 16 (viz. London) .-- Beginning before dawn today, from stations within a radius of ten miles, Canadian troops have been pouring into camps prepared for them on the rolling Salisbury Plain, near

"There'll Be Hot Time in the Old Town To-Night," and other American reg-time also resounded in the quiet English dales.

Along the roads the troops every-where were received with enthusiasm. Those expecting a Wild West display, however, were disappointed, for with the exception of the sombreros worn by the cavalry, the uniforms of the Canadians are muck like those of the English.

English.

Several English territorial regiments have been engaged in preparing the Canadian camps and acting as convoy corps. The greatest contrast between these forces and the Canadians is the difference in physique, the Canadians being on an average much the larger and stronger looking.

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Riding at the head of the supply convoy was a small Montreal newsboy, who had stowed away on a transport.
Almost lost in the folds of an army locat, the lad was industriously practicing the bugle, proficiency in which he hopes will get him to the front.
There is a surprising number of naturalized Americans among the Canadian forces. A sergeant of a Montreal regiment, asked concerning his previous war experiences, replied in an

previous war experiences, replied in an American drawl, that he was a vet-eran of Admiral Dewey's flagship in the battle of Manila Bay. In many reg-iments social distinctions have been obliterated, and men of fortune with degrees from American and Canadian colleges are serving as privates. On Saturday, the only saloon within the camp will be occupied by General Alderson as headquarters, and at the

same time it will be declared "out of

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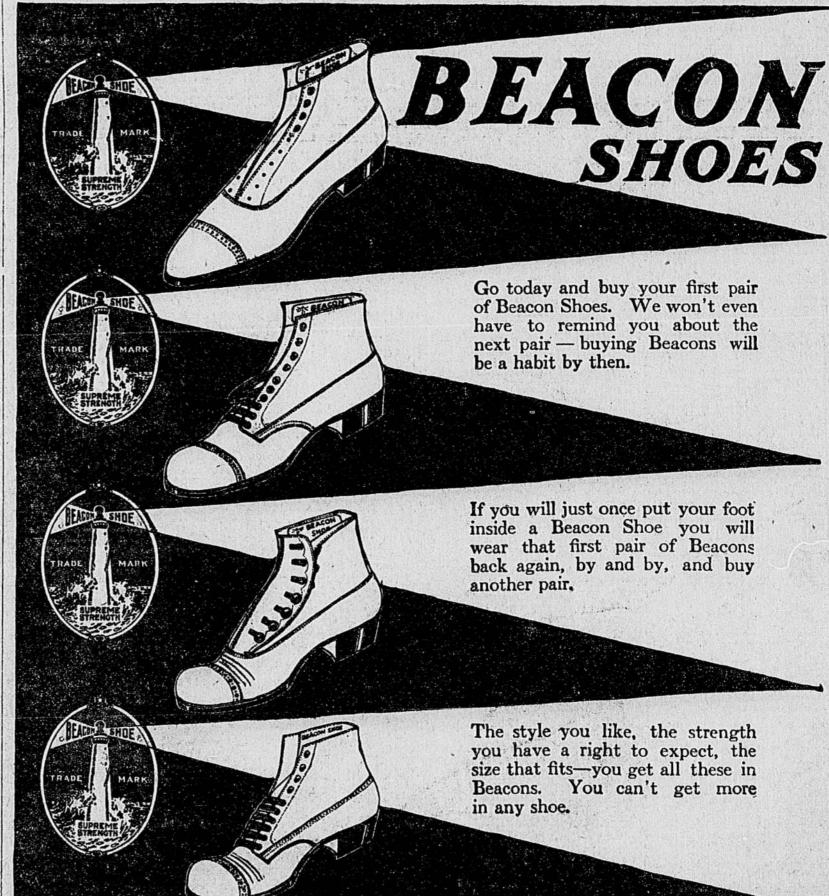
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